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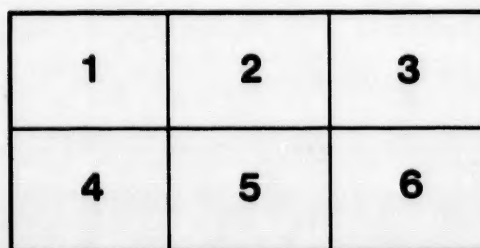
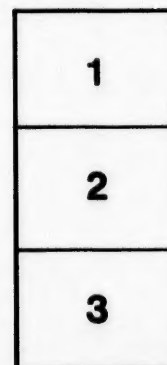
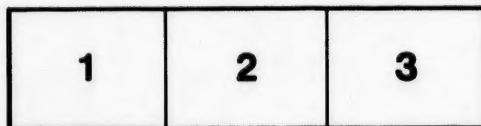
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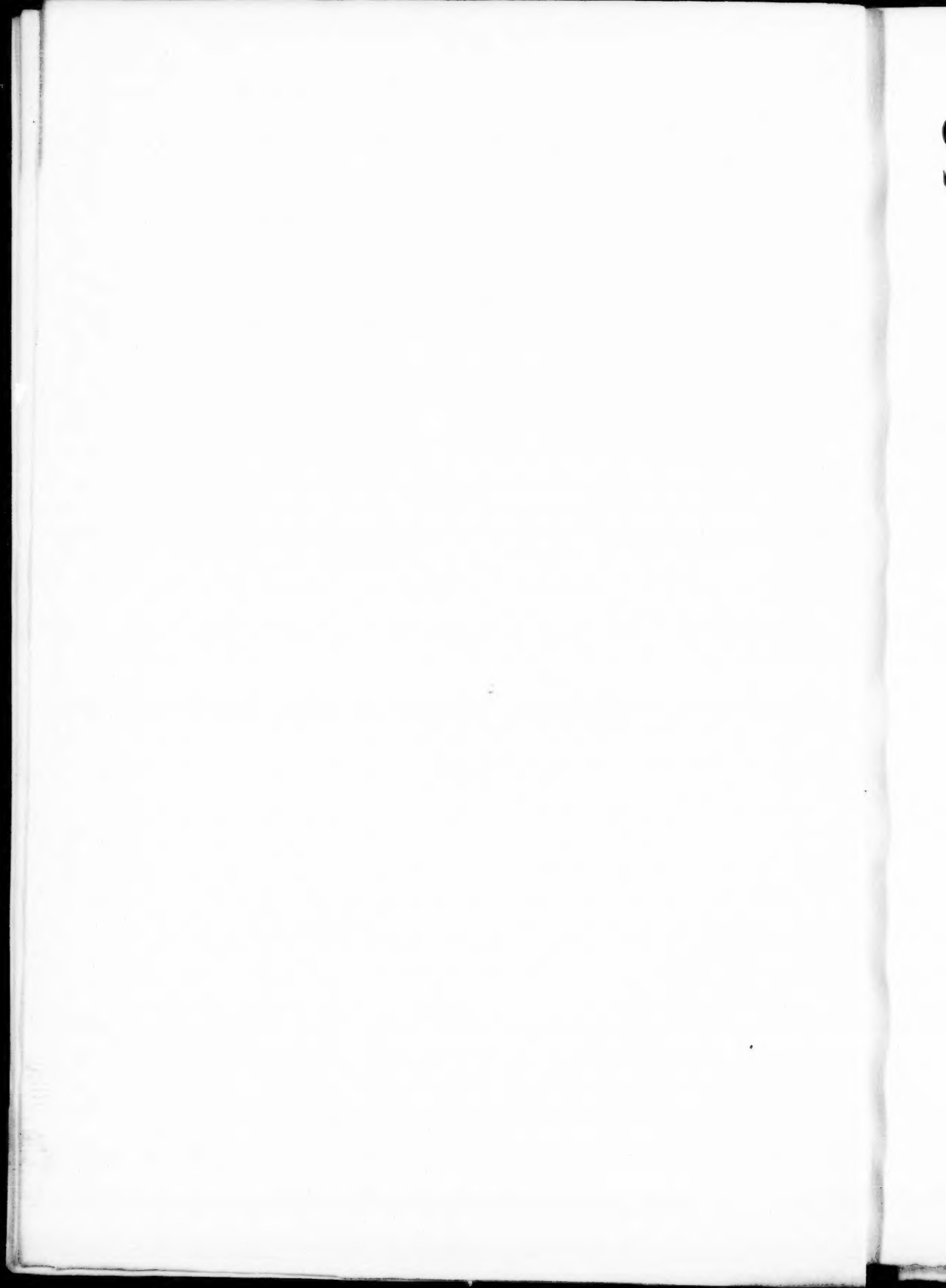
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TO JOHN CARTER BROWN, ESQ

OF PROVIDENCE IN RHODE ISLAND



THESE PAGES GRAVITATE AND INscribe themselves of their own sweet will very naturally to you. Frank explanation and profound respect as naturally take the place here of apology and flattery. A quarter of a century ago, when the writer's beard was shorter and less grey than now, he made a bibliographical pilgrimage from Boston to Providence to see you and your books. He was on the eve of his departure for Europe. That visit was a pivot in his life, and has always been recalled and recounted with gratitude and affection.

He had graduated at Yale but two years before, one of which two years had been passed at Cambridge reading passively with legal Story, and actively with historical Sparks, all the while sifting and digesting the treasures of Harvard Library. For five years previous to that visit, he had scouted through several States during his vacations, prospecting in out of the way places for historical nuggets, mousing through town libraries and country garrets in search of anything old that was historically new for Peter Force and his American Archives. For himself and others he had tramped over many of the scenes of the Old French War and the Revolution, at one time exploring Rogers' slide, and at another descending, torch in hand, into the wolf-den of Old Put. From Vermont to Delaware many an antiquated churn, sequestered hencoop, and dilapidated flour barrel had yielded to him rich harvests of old papers, musty books and golden pamphlets. Finally, in 1845, an irrefragable desire impelled him to visit the old world, its libraries and bookstalls.

Your enlightened liberality in those primitive years of his bibliographical pupilage contributed largely towards the boiling of his kettle, for

which he is and ever has been thankful. What you did for him then, has ever been and is now highly and properly appreciated. What he has since done for you and your library being on record in the hands of Time, and in his own ledgers, need not be mentioned here.

In future years, when American historians from remote parts have to thank Providence for its historical treasures gathered by you from the four winds; and when they enter your beautiful library, or turn over the leaves of Mr Bartlett's excellent catalogue of it, the writer trusts that should it be asked What has this bibliotectural G M B done? some friendly little bird will whisper in their ears a Wren's epitaph, 'circumspice.' And when with reverent hands they turn over the 'talking leaves' of your beautiful Columbus, Vesputius, Cortes, Las Casas, Peter Martyrs, and Oviedo; your Gornaras, your Ramusios and Hakluyts, your De Brys and Hulsius, your Purchas and Thevenots; your hundreds of rare pamphlets and rarer books, the some little friend will again whisper 'circumspice.' In acquiring con amore these and other American Historiadores Primitivos he when necessary 'extracted light from cucumbers,' set traps for sunbeams all over Europe, and travelled far and near. In this labour of love, this journey of life, his tracks often became your tracks, his labours your works, his *libri* your *liberi*.

With these thoughts drifting through his head, you may perhaps conceive with what interest the undersigned read through and through the five volumes of your privately printed catalogue, and took note of the marvellous richness of your collection in the rarer materials of early American history. At the same time he thought it a good opportunity to test the value of his own similar gatherings, the unassorted accumulations of twenty years, slumbering in his American Nuggetory.

To his delight and astonishment he readily selected two thousand works the titles of which are not recorded in your catalogue, printed between the years 1490 and 1799, many of which are believed to be unique, or of very considerable rarity. The following is a brief chronological Schedule of them, a simple one-line list. Its shortcomings and imperfections are too numerous and apparent for apology. Not more than half-a-dozen of the titles are to be found in your catalogue, but these are retained in consequence of some peculiarity of the copies. These two thousand Nuggets the undersigned intends to take with him to America next month for sale. Too long many of them have been lying idle in his possession, for want of more head and more hands, but he trusts that he may hereafter be permitted to say, Long may they all be

Yours,

HENRY STEVENS, GMB.

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This is the copy of the excessively rare original map by N. J. Vischer (see Asher, No. 2, pp. 12) that belonged to William Penn, who left on the back of it the following words, in his own handwriting: "The Map by which the First Council, 1682, settled the bounds between the Lord Baltimore & I, & Maryland & Pennsylvania & Territories or Annexed Countries." W. P.

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